CLOSING SESSION OF THE CRIMINAL COURT

MUCH WORK HAS BEEN **ACCOMPLISHED**

MANY CONVICTIONS

Anderson Juries Seem to Have Done their Duty and Many Changing Sentences

(From Sunday's Daily Intelligencer The term of criminal court for Anderson county which came to a close yesterday afternoon was one of the most successful from the State's viewpoint, held in this county in some time? An unpercedented number of convictions resulted from this term of court and it is believed that better will prevail for some time to

The court of general sessions, with his honor/ Presiding Judge Memmin-ger on the bench, concluded all of the jury cases Friday and yesterday was taken up with sentences and with hearing appeals. The following is record of what was accomplished at yesterday's session.

tra'l at the session on the charge of murder, an order of discharge was granted, the defendant having been

Will Belcher was admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000. Belcher was tried at his torm on the charge of murder and a mistrail resulted.

J. A. Brock served notice of an appeal, following his conviction on two counts and was granted ball in te sum of \$1,000.
An order of dismissal was granted

in the case of Alfred Grant.

... An order dismissing the appeal was granted in the case of the Town of Pendleton versus Dave Hicks. Abe Knox was admitted to ball to

the supreme court of South Carorder raversing the decision of

the Magistrate was granted in the case of Ned Harris. An order rayorsing the Magistrate was granted in the case of Henry

Was granted in the case of Henry Holly.

An order, affirming the decision of the court and dismissing the appeal was granted in the case of the Town of Bolton versus Andrew Jefferson.

An order reversing the Magistrate was granted in the case of Frank Walker, alias Frank Black.

In the case of Chude Poore, who was convicted on the charge of manslaughter following his trial for murder, the sentence of the court was that the defendant be confined at hard leber for a space of live years.

labor for a space of five years

Sentence of three years at hard la-bor was pasted on Ulysses Davis, who was convicted on the charge of manulaughter, following his trial for the killing of Jim Emmerson in

All told, there were 33 cases tried at this term of court and the follow-ing is a brief summary of what was

Abe Knox, convicted of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to serve 30 days.

George Parks was convicted of lar-ceny and acitenced to pay a fine of \$100 or to terve for 30 days.

Milton Latimer was sentenced to 3 months on the chaingang, follow-ing his conviction on the charge of obtaining goods under false preten-

months or a fine of \$100 for violat-ing the dispensary law. Harley Howard was sentenced to 5

rears on the public works following charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature and sentanced to serve two months on the entence

A. Brock was sentenced to serve 30 days or pay a fine of \$100 for carrying concealed weapons. Julius Davis was given three years

Julius Davis was given three years on a charge of manslaughter.

To Willams was sentenced to serve to years for arson.

Jack Sanders was convicted on a charge of housebreaking and larcony and, was sontenced to 18 months.

Claude Poore was sentenced to testee five years for manslaughter.

F4 Collins was santenced to \$100 or 30 days for violating the dispensary law.

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Owens Williams was sentenced Floyd Gambrill was sentenced to 12 months for ousebroaking and lar-

b Williams was given 6 months bousebreaking and larceny.

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Joe Blandon was convicted of assemble and battery of a high and aggravated nature and was sentenced to bree months or a fine of \$50.

Will Randall was given 30 days or a fine of \$100 for carrying concealed

Newell Williams was sentenced to

months for larceny. tobert Smith was given 30 days or use of \$100 for carrying concealed

Newell Williams was sentenced

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DeVant Wilson was committed to

the reformatory.
In the case of Will Belcher, chargd with murder, a mistrail resulted. The following cases were tried and resulted in verdicts of not guilty: Will Chester, charged with throw-

ng rocks into a train. Os Bozeman charged with mur-Alfred Gantt, charged with lar

It is understood that this place the docket in splendid shape and that Solicitor Kurtz P. Smith is well pleas-ed with what he accomplished at this

HANDSOME HOME WAS DESTROYED

A. A. Atkins Lost House and All Of Furniture in Blaze Shortly After 12 O'clock

From Saturday's Daily Intelligencer While spending the day in Ander-son on business, A. A. Atkins of Sandy springs received a telephone meson over yesterday afternoon that his home, to-zether with all the furniture, had been completely destroyed by fire.

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The house was a large, two-story frame structure of ten rooms and was built about four years ago. It was one of the hand-somest homes in that section and was situated near Mount Zion, charch duated near Mount Zion church one-half mile from Sandy Springs.

It is understood that Mr. Atkins carried \$3,000 insurance on the building and \$500 on his furniture and vhile this will not cover his loss it

ed back to the house and succeeded in getting the children out of the burning room and then gave the alarm. Neighbors gathered in and fought the fire but the blaze had made such headway that it was impossible

g check the flames.

A few small articles of household furniture were rescued.

"Better be safe Than Sorry"-Willet P. Sloan, Insurance.

TEN KILLED:

Queen & Crescent Train Crashes Into Siding With Disastrous Resutls

(By Associated Press.) New Orleans, Sept. 18,-Search was being made tonight for train wreckers bolleved to have caused the death of ter persons and the injury of thirty others, by derailing Queen and Crescent train No. 2, at 3 a m. today at Livingston, Ala. Bloodhounds late tohospitals, are in a serious condition and the death toll of the wreck may

Marcella C. Hasselle, Chattanooga,

C. T. Fallon, Stonewall, Miss.

Elsie Smith, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. L. M. Smith, Gulport, Miss. William Jones, engineer, Birming-

John A. Preston, Abilenc, Texas. M. J. McDonough, Birmingham, Ala. ssistant freight agent of the Frisco wstem. Mrs. Harriet Bollinger, Baltimore olloved to be foreign missionary. Felix Hardin, mail clerk.

Unidentified negro woman.

The train, composed of six sleepers, two day coaches, mail, baggage and express cars, left Meridian shortly efter midnight. It was running at a good rate of speed when it struck the switch, where the engine crashed into a loaded freight car. All of the piled on to the engine in a heap. Nearly every person in these cars was

Mrs. L. M. Smith, a Pullman par senger, was found unconscious and adly injured with her lifeless child in her arms. All of the passengers who escaped serious injury were thrown from their berths and suffer ed minor nurts.

SOCIETY LEADERS WILL HELP, To Cause Demand for Cotton Fabrics Ladles Will Basish Sliks and Sailus, Washington, Sopt. 19.—Miss. Gene-

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MRS. J. B. BURRIS MET DEATH IN BIRMINGHAM

WAS WELL KNOWN IN AN-**DERSON COUNTY**

KILLED BY CARS

Vas Related to Many Anderson People and Had Relatives in This City and County

(From Sunday's Daily Intelligencer) News reached Anderson yesterday of the death of Mrs. John B. Burriss, which occured Wednesday night in Birmingham after she had been run over by a street car in that city, Mrs. Burrls' husband came from Anderson and they both were related to a number of people in this city. The following account of the sad death had is from the Birmiagham Age Herald ire. of Thursday:

"Returing home from the mid-week prayer meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Burris aged 60 years was almost instantly killed when struck by an ast-bound East Lake car at Fifty-sixth street and First avenue, Woodlawn at 9:15 o'clock last night. Her husband, John B. Burriss, a prominent mer chant of Woodlawn, was seriously in-jured in the accident.

"The accident happened immediate him against his wife, who fell heavily to the ground, suffering a heavy concussion of the brain. Mr. Burris suf-fered serious bruises about the limbs and also was greatly excited by the double shock of the accident and the death of his wife. Mr. Burris is blind

Died Few Minutes After Accident. In a moment or two an ambulance of the Woodin company had removed Mrs. Burris to her home at 6004 Third Chamber of Commerce, avenue, south. but the shock had been MANY WOUNDED to great and she died on arriving at her home.

"The police and coroner were imme "The police and coroner were immediately notified of the accident and Motorman Kinchloe was arrested by Sergeant Cole of the Woodlawn precinct and brought to the police head-quarters on the charge of manslaugh-

"Coronr Charles L. Spain on being told of the actions of the police, or-dered that the bond of the motorman should be set at \$500 and that he would conduct an inquest this morn-ing. An hour after the arrest of ing. An hour after the arrest of the motorman, he secured his liberty through Mr. Huey, an official of the Birmingham Railway, Light and Pow-

er company, making his bond.
"Thomas II. Clay who is with the Southern rallway company and who day failed to pick up a trail. Some of attended prayer meeting at at Fifty-the injured, taken to Merdian, Miss., sixth street Baptist church last night

"Mr. Burris had just finished mak-

books to the county authorities was shiring upon her I shall never forget.

"I helped Mr. Rurris up and his foot was badly hu., and there were bruises on the side of his head. I noted that he had lost one shoe entirely and we searched high and low for it. We finally found it jammed books to the county authorities was advertisement, offering to sell 600 bushels of Burr clover seed at \$1.00 per bushel. Since that time Mr. Long her bushels of Burr clover seed at \$1.00 per bushels. The person ment of the case by the grand jury at this court showed a shortage in the office of accounts of about \$570. Council for the magis." of the car, indicat g that his foot had been caught in the coupling so tightly as to tear he shoe off. He told me that the the dragged his some

FOUND TERDICT IN D. MAGE SUIT

Plaintiff in Greenville sl Known In And son, Was Awarded Comiderable Damage the day

Anderson people have often driven y a culvert on Main street in Greenville and wondered how it was that he accident which happened there 2 gars ago when two automobiles col-

A suit has been in the Greenville A suit has been in the Greenville county courts ever since that time over the accident and because of the fact that both the plaintiff and the defendants are well known here, the following article from the Greenville Nows of yesterday will be read with interest here:

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"The case of W. F. Burnett, versus frank Poe and F. W. Kneble in the court of common pleas yesterday, was stubbornly fought and resulted in a verdict of \$2,500 for the plaintiff, and the complete of \$2,500 for the plaintiff, and the strength of the fertille accident that was the origin of the suit. November 12, 1912, an automobile driven by the plaintiff was run into and wrecked by a car driven by the defendants. The accident occupied at the culvert on Main street at the city park. It will be remembered that one of the defendants was thrown into the stream some 20 feet below, and that both the others were serious by injured.

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generally believed that both speeding their automobiles and that the occurance was an accident. The jury, however, did not seem to take that view of the matter, but put the blame of the accident upon the de-fendants. The plaintiff had a number of bones broken and was in a hospital for some time after the ar

those who have seen the place since, failed to see how either escaped with their lives and the culvert over the brook is at least 20 feet high, and there was no place to land except upon rocks or cement. The street also reaches its lowest point here, there being a heavy grade there go-ing north and a slight grade going south. The speed of the automobiles completely wrecked both the ma. The suit was for \$20,000.

LADIES AGREE

TO MOVE GUN

Local Chapter of The D. A. R. Has Written They are Wilto Move Treasure

That the historic old landmark, the cannon in the center of North Main street, will be moved within the next few days is now a settled fact, since the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution have given their

A movement has been on foot for will be a great help.

It is understood that Mrs. Atkins left three small children in the living room of the house yesterday shortly after 12 o'clock and had just walked across the road when she saw smoke coming from the windows. She rushed hack to the house and succeeded in getting the children out of the hurse for the windows of the conductor J. Chamblee, going dies of the Civic association and then gave the limit against his wife, who fell heavily here. ometime to get the cannon moved to has agreed to make a small park out of the triangle, and to install the cannon in the center, and to make the place beautiful with flowers, a lawn and shrubs.

The following letter was received yesterday at the chamber of com-

317 McDuffle Street Anderson, S. C.

Anderson, S. C. Your note was received today and the proposed location of the cannon will be entirely salisanctory to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Our object is accomplished when the cannon is prop-erly cared for and safely placed.

Very truly yours, Mrs. J. R. Vandiver. "BOSE" CREWS

TO GO TO JAIL Unless He Purges Himself of the Ccarge of Contempt of

Court

be increased.

William Jones of Birmingham, Ala., ongineer of the wrecked train, who lost his life, is said to have been given the "clear" signal at the last automatic block post before the Klondyke switch, where the wrecked cocurred. Supporters of the wrecked the cruck in the brief interval after the switch in the brief interval after the switch in the brief interval after the switch. It also is said that the switch. It also is said that the switch was thrown against the train, that the switch light was out and that the oil tank of the light was out and that the oil tank of the light.

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bout \$570. Council for the n trate made an oral statement and waved the presence of the officer in court whereupon the judge adjudged the magistrate in contempt and sentenced him to six months in jall, sentence however, being suspended 20 days in order to allow him to settle the short-

Crows is a son of the late Col. T. B. Crows and was appointed magistrate under the present administration. He has always been a partisan in politics, and two years ago he started at Greenwood a political paper known as the News-Scimitar. It lasted through the political campaign and was bitter against Judge Ira B. Jones. Crews was at one Ira D. Jones. Crews was at one time a beer dispenser in Laurens

E. F. HAMMOND GOT IN TROUBLE

Is Disarmed And Arrested as Result of incident in Hotel Grant

SIX YEARS FOR JOS. G. SULLIVAN

Slayer of Col. John M. Cannon Will Endeavou to Get a New · Trial

Laurens, Sept. 19 .- After overrulng motions for new trials in the cases of Jeseph G. Sullivan, found guilty of manslaughter and Greenwood Rogers, convicted of arson, and John Q. Cunningham found guilty at this term for manslaughter, Judge Thos. S. Sease today passed sentence on on the defendants as follows: .

John G. Sullivan, 6 years on the public works or the state penitentiary; Greenwood Rogers, death in the electric chair on October 23; John Q. Cunningham, two years on the public works or the state penitentlary.

Pending an appeal to the supreme court, Sullivan was allowed bail in the sum of \$5.000. In the motion for a new trial for Sullvan, his attorneys pleaded for leniency rather than for a new hearing.

When sentence was passed on th young man he was surrounded by his mother, his sister and other members of the family and it was a very touching scene. In both cases notice of appeal to the supreme court was given, and Cunningham was released on bond of \$1,000,

MR. McADAMS HAS LOST POSITION

Removed by the Government From Job as Mail Carrier of Iva on Route No. One

Sam M. McAdams, well known in Anderson and all parts of Anderson county has been removed from his position as rural free delivery carrier out of Iva on route Number One, according to a letter received yesterday from the department at Washington.

Some weeks ago charges were filed against Mr. McAdams and Inspectors Jernigan and Morganroth were sent to Anderson to make investigations and to report. Following their re-turn they wrote a letter to Mr. Mc-Adams in which they set forth the

following: That the carrier has acted as participant in a newspaper contest.

That he has been negligent in the handling of mail by throwing it on

the ground and similar acts.

That he has solicited business for firms bandling grain, merchandise, machinery, etc., while on duty as a

That he manifested pernicious po-litical activity.

That he has failed to pay his just debts.

Mr. McAdams is like in various sections of the county and the charges will come as a surprise to many of his friends.

PAY TO RAISE LOTS OF CLOVER

J. Allen Long Has Sold a Quantity at a Good Price And Says is a Paying Business

A few weeks ago J. Allen Long placed on the bulletin board of the Auderson chamber of commerce, an advertisement, offering to sell 500

will make \$875.00 or \$437.00 per acre. It has not cost exceeding \$75 to produce and market the crop. This leaves a not balance of \$400.00 per acre. This shows what little things on the farm may amout to.

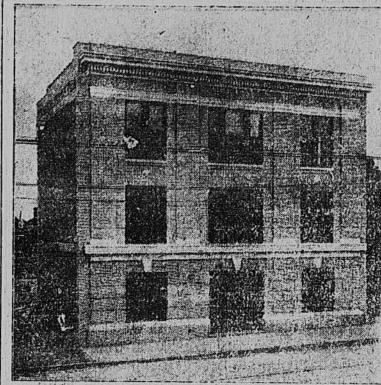
CHARLESTON WILLO COSTON

Charleston, Sept. 17. X the con

clusion of the "buy-a-bale campaign" which ended here this evening at 6 o'clock after two days of apirited cano clock after two days of spirited canvassing by 24 teams, Secretary Snell
of the chamber of commerce, under
whose auspices the big effort was
wared, announced that Charleston
bus 11.785 from over the state at 10
cents a pound which means that
Charleston will invest some \$739,250
is the staple 13 help the farmers of
South Carolina stand the war strain
When this announcement wag made
there was astouishment because 2.

"00 bales had been the mark with
ho, es of making it possibly 4,000, but
144,75 bales exceeded all expectations and it is likely that a record has
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The cotton will be bought gradually by whilesale houses, fertilizer firms, manuficturing interests and individ-



HANDSOME NEW HOME OF SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONCE COMPANY

TELEPHONE INVESTMENT REPRESENTS THOUSANDS

one other improvements now being dupticate the performance when the made in Anderson, the Southern Bell new quarters are occupied.

The electricians expect to finish their work within the next 15 days and it is probable that the any one had expected and as a re- will be in use in the new building sult the telephone property in this within 20 days. city is now represented by an expen-diture of probably \$150,000. The new heme which the company will occupy next month is the best building to be found in the city of its kind and it has exacted favorable comment from

every visitor inspecting it.
Some months ago the telephone company purchased a site on Whitner street and let the contract for a three-story building to Evans Broth-ers construction company of Birming-ham, Ala. C. W. Frickhoeffer was sent to Auderson to have general supervision of the work and as a result the building is now complete on Whitner street as handsome a structure as maye be found in the city and said to be absolutely fireproof. The building is a credit to that portion of

Whtner street. Pinished in white pressed brick on the front, the exterior of the building shows up well and the interior is complete in overy respect. The hand-come main office of the building, located on the first floor, is up-to date in every respect with its convenient arrangement, cement floors, hollow-tile walls and well secreted furniture. On this floor is to be found the manager's private office and offices of other officials.

In the basement or cellar is locoted the steam heating pant and the toilet

The striking part of the building comes on the second and third floors, where is located the mechanical part where is located the mechanical part of the new telephone exchange. The conduits coming into the building from the outside cables enter through the hollow tile walls and 10 in number, they furnish a capacity of 6,000 tolephones. The arrangements of the switchboard and other parts of the switchboard and other parts of the plant going to make up a first-class tolephone exchange are all complete, even to the most minute device and nothing will be lacking when the new quarters are occupied. All told the investment amounts to \$150,000.

In operating the new switchboard Anderson's lifteen telephone operators will have a new system to follow in making connections. For instance, when a subscriber takes the

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Charleston, Sept. 17.—Al the consision of the "buy-a-bale campaign" ich ended here this, evening at 6 lock after two days of apirited cansising by 24 teams. Secretary Shell are installing all new electric devices. The chamber of commerce, under base auspices the big effort "was red, announced thid: "Charleston finess mon had given pledges to pt 11.785 from over the state at 10 are less that a pound which means that the state of the first that all sieges coming late. when a subscriber takes th

the building and inside the building are protected by atecl and iron piece reduces the fire possibility to the minimum.

The telephone official have faken

The tolephone officials inve faken every possible precaution in making the building fire proof but at the same time they have neglected no comfort which would be provided for the company one of the pretilest parts of the company. One of the pretilest parts of the building is the pretilest parts of the company. The same many figures are the new home of the company. The same of the company. The same of the company is need the new home of the company. The talking of the new pullding very fagury. Water 8 Realty resident values of the company said that he was proud of the building and well above the halfeling and well takened with what he has been able to secure for anderson and to do for Anderson's millie since he becomes manager of the total office. Five years are, Mr. Reaty was nloced in that time he has been shie to secure for anderson and to do for an against which he has been able to do more than double the number of telephone, it does here sines be able to do more than double the number of telephone, it does here sines be was made manager and he believes.

CLOTH MARKET ABOUT STEADY

Trades Journal Says Conditions Grow Betterf Day by Day

-No Panic While Anderson people do not believe there is to be anything approaching a panic in this country, nevertheless they have been aware of the fact that there is general business depression. They will therefore read the following, taken from one of the

country's foremost trades papers, with a great deal of pleasure: "That the head of a large system of cotton mills in this state had or-dered from the north resumption of full-time operation was reported here on unimpeachable authority to-day. Steadiness of the cloth market and improvement of trade conditons

with South America was described has

the cause. The cloth market during the week has shown each day increasing stead-incss, and the demand is better. With the farmers absolutely refusing to sell their staple to speculators, which is shown by treceipts closely proaching none, those mills v proaching none, those mills which have continued full or interrupted operations are said to have practically exhausted their stocks of raw material. With the demand for manufactured cotton goods, practically all the raw material at the mills exhausted and no cotton on the market, the mills face the necessity of resuming operations and of purchasing cotton. "Upon the consumption by the mills

operations and of purchasing cotton—"Upon the consumption by the mills of this country depends the relief of the producer, and this report of forded payticular encouragement to loaders in the fight to save the farmers' linances, they declared. It would mean the turning into tradechannels of hundreds of dollars worth of products and the placing into southern circulation an equal amount of currency."

THE SMALL ARMS USED

Special articles in the War Manual of the World's Work Magazine furnish the following information:

The German infantry user the Manser magazine rifle model of 1898, callire 311, firing a "spit ball," pointed like a lead pseed! velectly 2,700 feet-seconds; sight range up to 2,000 yards. Cavalry uses Mauser magazine carbine and carries lances.

French infantry uses the Lebel magazine rifle, 315 calibre, and the cavalry has a carbine of the same make.

The Ressian small arm for infantry The Ressian small arm for infantry is a "2-line" rifle, 1901 pattern, holding 5 cartridges; calibre 299; velocity 2,085 foot-seconds; sight range up to 3,009 yards. Similar arm for the cavalry but with shorter barrel and with a bayonet used by no other mounted troops.

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Austrian infantry small arm, the Mannicher magazine rifle, 1395 model, calture, 315. Cavalry, carbine of same make:

Italy has for its regular infantry the Mannicher-Carcano magaine rifle but the tarritorials stil use the old Votterit.

but the territorials atil use the old Votterir.

Pritish infantry and cavarry use the Luc-Enfield riffe, calibre 203.

The Helgians have the Mauser riffe, as pays the Servians, the latter committee model of 1899.

Dulgarin has the Manuficher riffe and tarbine, and so has Roumanis The Greeks use the Manuficher-Schoenaupr riffe, model of 1903.